Cardinals Broke Even With Boston-Browns Defeated by Philadelphia.

Fitzbrillar Won Two-Year-Old Race and Terra Incognita Won Hurdle Race at Kinloch.

McGovern Started West for His Training Quarters Near Louisville.

SANCTISSIMA BEAT MAKEDA BY A NOSE.

Good Thing Was Heavily Played, Though Makeda Seemed and Was the Best Filly.

TERRA INCOGNITA A NEW HORSE

Big Son of Terra Cotta Showed a Smart Reversal of Form and Won the Hurdle Race in a Big Walk.

Satchel, the little Schreiber filly, won the first race at Kinloch yesterday easily. She was backed down from 8 to 5 to even money. La Rouge ran a good race from a bad beginning and was second. Chicquasabog, who was off badly, ran a ripping third. Loiter and Judge Pettus had all the speed and led to the stretch, but ran each other off their feet and stopped to nothing.
What did The Republic tell the bettors

about following the wise money? The "selects" put one through in the second race by the down on its nose. They were dead lucky at that to get it over, but it won. Though Makeda looked like the rational favorite on her first race at Delmar, a maiden, and a green one, too, Sanctissima, was played as if it was all over. She ran a fair race on the occasion of her first out the other day. She had a chance to win, but was not by any means the cinch the betting made her appear to be.

Tommy O. Dean was on Makeda. He was the first good boy that ever rode her. On her good races under a stable boy, M. Thompson, she looked like a certain winner. She ran five furlongs in 1:00 back East on the straightaway course and in her first start at Deimar showed phenomenal speed when she entered the stretch last and fin-ished second by a nose to Pickles. What ished second by a nose to Pickies. What Pickies could have done to the lot Makeda met yesterday would be a plenty.

Makeda Was Coming Fast. Dean got Makeda off in front. It seemed all over. However, Beaucamp sent Sanc tissima along, followed by Vinland. Both passed the Madden filly. She seemed to stop running and to lose her stride. Dean swung her wide turning for home and did not seem to make a move with her until she reached the last eighth pole. She then came with a terrific burst of speed and catching Sanctissima tiring just lost by a ose. She would have been a length ahead another jump.

After the race Dean said that as he had neither whip nor spurs, he could not force the filly to run save when she chose to do so. It seems she chose to do so only in the first and last eighths. Just why she did not maintain her speed in the middle and why she swung so wide coming into the stretch Dean did not explain. Undoubtedly the boy had a kick coming

fn that he was not allowed whip or spurs. He stid he would have won by 100 yards had Scott Williams, the filly's trainer, given him a whip. Williams evidently made a mistake in not putting steels or whip on her. He had been riding mpson and McGovern, very weak stable Very wisely he never gave them a whip, for they could not use one, Dean is a boy of very much higher caliber and might profitably be furnished with a whip, though many first-class boys ride their best races with their hands. Makeda may have loafed as Dean said she did but finished freely and began smartly. Dean had no more on her there than at the parts of it where she loafed

Betting Made the Race Look Bad. What made the race look especially bad was the betting. They backed Sanctissima if there was not a horse in the race but her, while Makeda's previous and subsequent races showed that she was twenty pounds a better filly. Her races at Delmar made her look twenty pounds better than Sanctissima, and her race with that filly yesterday made her look forty pounds the best. Yet betters played Sanctissima as

if Markeda was not on earth. What puzzles the writer is: How do they bet on the worst horse, and why does the vorst horse win when they bet on him? Terra Incognita won the hurdle race in a walk. He was a new horse yesterday. Last time out he propped at his fences and ran a dull race. Yesterday he rammed at them, knocked them down or jumped them and came home alone. Governor Boyd was backed for a killing. He did his best, but it was no use. Terra Incognita was Haw kins's horse vesterday for true.

Eva Moe was played for a bit, but ru-mors were circulated that she was short and she receded in price. She is the best hurdler of the lot and ran well for half s mile, then stopped all done. Fitz Brillar won the fourth race in a walk.

He is an improved colt. Will Shelly was a head in front of Tom Cogan for the place, Shelly had speed but little. Waldo could not hold him straight at the finish, and he swerved when he entered in the stretch.. Tom Cogan began slowly, but ran a good race. Pickles did not run hers by Race Easy for Foundling.

Foundling, the favorite, won the fifth race easily. Lunar, the second choice, was off in front while Foundling and Bengal the other two choices, were caught in a jam on the first turn. It looked like a moral for Lunar, who was going nicely up the backstretch, but Foundling went past her and raced away with it. Lunar stopped badly and was beaten by Bengal and Pharoah for

Star Cotton was a hot tip in the last race and seemed to have it won at the three-eighths pole when Digby Bell came along with a rush and ran over him. Nettle Regent cut off and mismanaged was third a long way back.

First race, selling, six	furlongs:
570 Terraline	34 Travers
656 Kies Quick 107 217 *Fickls Seint 102 537 Sweet Dream 107	Illuminate 100 574 Merops 109 522 Fugurtha 100
Second race, selling, st	x furlongs:
500 *Miss Eon 91 572 Wolfram 103 509 Burlap 103 580 Crime 101 571 St. Vitue 106	(572) Maghont 107 580 *Barnacle 59 572 Floyd K 105 572 In Doubt 96
Third race, gentlemen	riders, six furlougs:
852 Den Luis150	499 Masterful 150 578 Cora Havill II 150

Fourth race, selling, one mile and a sixteenfl

581 Henry of Fran-stamar .105 (578) Schwalbe ... 165 Mynheer .105 (578) Schwalbe ... 165 Henry Bert. .117 555 Blue Mint ...



THE REPUBLIC FORM CHART

KINLOCH JOCKEY CLUB'S SUMMER MEETING. - August 21, Seventh Day. Judge, E. C. Hopper; Starter, Richard Dwyer. Weather cloudy; track fast. 582 First race, purse \$400, for 2-year-olds, six furlongs.

Ind.	HORSES.	Wt.	S.	34.	14.	24.	S.	F.	Jockeys,		Close	PL.
557 558 548 471 559 497 596 576 546 333	Satchel, 2 La Rouge, 4 Chicquissaboy, 5 Add, 4 Dominate, 4 Loiter, 5 Peaches, 4 Seething, 4 Seething, 1 Doctor Lovejoy, 3 Kilimandschare, 3 Sudge Pettus, 8 Wigging, 8	101 109 109 107 107 107 107 107 97 105 109	1 7 9 6 5 2 10 8 4 11 3	41 61 8nk 38 1nk 20 11 71 21 22	4" 115 10h		24 62 44 34 11 5 10 10 10 11 5 10 10 11 5	32 475 52 6h 7nk 812 90	T. Dean. McJoynt J. Mathews. Otts C. Bonner. A. Weber Tumpkins McCann McKinney Scully Sayers J. Daly	8-5 6 57 6 20 10 21 6 10 10	6-5 7 6 15 12 80 25 50 16 7 40	2-1

*Left at post,
Start good; won easily; second and third driving. Winner: B. Schreiber's b. f., 3. Sain-Highland. Satchel was much the best as it was run. La Rouge, badly ridden and much interfered with, ran a good race and will do presently. Lotter thed; evidently short. Chicquasaboy closed well from a bad beginning. Judge Pettis tired.

Time-12%, 13%, 13%, 15, 163%, 1153%.

583 Second race, purse \$400 for 2-year-olds, five and a half furlongs.

584 Third race, purse \$400, over five hurdles, one mile and a quarter.

HORSES.

Ind.	HORSES.	Wt.	S.	14.	14.	76.	S.	F.	Jockeys.	Open	Close	P1.
547 547 549 569 572 569 569	Sanctissima Makida Vinland Gold Cockade Gui Oui Marchionesa Helen Hay Feropia Fiora Levy Shet Proof Miss Clancy	195 165 196 196 196 195 195 195 195 196	5 3 6 4 2 9 1 1 1 8	100 32 35 42 51 71 51 51 51			114 21 21 64 43 57 82 5h 10 74 11	1no	Beauchamp T Dean Battiste J. O'Connor. J Miller Sayers Denegan Scully C. Bonner A Moll W Waldo	7-5 20 10 8 7 30 10 60 15	6-5 3 50 12 12 10 40 50 15 160 20	2-5 4-5 29 4 4 11 20 4)

550	Terra Incognita, 6, 143	2	2h	38	11	11	12	R. Brewer., 8-5	4		
572	Governor Boyd, 8. 153	4	425	24	28	290	290	Slater	1	4-5	
201	Eva Moe, 5.	151	1	12	11	314	310	310	M. Coughlin, 5-2	5-2	
250	Jack Phillips, 4	123	3	2h	418	4	4	4	4	4	4
250	Terra Incognita, 6	143	2	2	2	2	2				
250	Slater	1	4-5	2	2						
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Wt. S. M. M. S. F. Jockeys, Open Close Pl.

*Refused to jump.

Start good; won easily; second same. Winner: E. J. Arnold & Co.'s ch. g., 6, Terra Cotta

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Litopia, Terra was in great form to-day, rushed his jumps, took them in his stride, had all

kinds of speed and was best. It was a vast improvement from his last race. Boyd did his best,
but was up against an improved horse. Eva was hog fat and stopped.

Time-2:19.

Ind.	HORSES.	Wt.	S.	34-	1/2-	16.	s.	F.	Jockeys.	Opez	Betting Close	P1.
447) 583 847 524 542 504 413 E69	Fitz Brillar Will Shelty Tom Cogan. Sallor's Dream Pickles Deuceful Ben Lear. The Advocate	113 100 110 103 108 106 95 107 100	5 6 7 3 1 4 8	1116 22 42 6nk 8nk 8 5h	1716 29 37 50k 41 816 7*		10½ 21 37 5nk 47 61 72 8	15 200 34 42 51 65 72 8	Battiste W. Waldo Otis J. Miller McCann M. Thomps'n J. Mathews Scully	9-10 7 3 12 5 15 9-10 12	7-10 6 9-2 30 7 50 7-10 20	2.

Start good; won easily; second driving. Winner: E. J. Arnold & Co.'s ch. c., 2. Fitzjames-Brillar. Fitz broke away back, but rushed to the front, ran Shelly into submission and won easily. Shelly had speed, ran a good race, but Waldo could not hold him together when he tired. Cogan, slow to begin, closed resolutely. Sallor's Bream ran an improved race. McLann gave Pickles a very easy ride, swung her wide in stretch and generally mishandled her. Throw her race out.

Time-13, 125, 1374, 1504, 1:01%, 1:15.

Ind.	HORSES.	Wt.	S.	34.	16-	5.	8.	F.	Jockeys.	Open	etting Close	PL.
566 555 575 563 557 548 574 77	Foundling, 3Bengal, 4Pharoah, 5Lunar, 5Guide Rock, 7Polly Bixby, 5Cherished, 4Eight Bells, aGlonotine, 8	96 109 108 109 106 102 98 107 107	8441101879	41 53 21 11 71 24 81 81 81 9	2h 61 414 11 24 818 612 9	1nk 31 518 21 69 4h 77 818 9	12 2nk 44 34 715 52 6h 87 9	13 21 3h 413 51 614 70 82 9	C. Bonner Hoar T. Dean McCann Donegan Sayers Bridwell Seully W. Waldo	9-2 12 9-5 10 30 10 30 30 30	6-5 11-3 12 9-5 25 100 20 100 100	3-2-2-2-3

Start good: won easily; second driving. Winner: Fixer & Co.'s ch. f., 3, Lazzarone-Foundling was embarrassed on first turn, but had all the speed, went around the field and won pulled up. Bengal, thrown out of it in the lam on the first turn, came fast around the upper rail and ran his race. Pharoah had good racing luck and ran his race. Lunar was short and tired. Cherished had an easy race. Time-1914; 1126, 136, 137, 132, 13044; 1:18, 1:28, 1:414; 1:48.

Ind	HORSES.	Wt.	S.	14.	36-	n.	s.	F.	Jockeys.	Open	etting Close	Rt.
574 579 571 574 566	Digby Bell, 3	96 111 102 109 91 110 103 110	1148.0068111	2146 4156 8 1nk	3no 21 410 6h 716 1nk 8	3nk lnk 415 51 8 23 7no 64	28 11 24 54 64 47 8	114 202 314 41 50 61 78	W. Waldo. Beauchamp C. Bonner. McCann Sayers J. O'Connor. Donegan Tompkins	6 8-5 2 15 10 10 6 30	9 8-3 5-2 40 8 20 6	9.

Roberts. Bell was well rated behind the pace, made a fast move when called on at the stretch turn and won eased up. Star Cotton ran a good race, but the pace told on him. Regent ran to the mark Grey Forge showed improvement. Luna Minor had an easy race. Wallabout is not ready to go a distance. He will about do next time out in mud. Leffare, well played by his stable, sulked and ran a bad race.

Time—:13%, :25, :38, :51, 1:04, 1:17½, 1:32½, 1:36.

15563	Lovebla	577 *Beauty Book 9 (581) Bab
612	Tickful111	(575) Federalist10
576	Errown Vatt 99	(577) Master Mariner 10 574 Navarino 10
81	th race, selling, get	ren furlongs:
261	Joe Collins114 All's Well107	574 Lofter
RIT	Cantola Gaines 112	577 *Tros
591	Lennep102	552 Mr. Mulkey 10

The Republic's Selections. First Ruce-Travers, Mada Bell, Kiss Quick. nd Race-Crime, Wolfram, Maghoni. Third Race-Verify, Joe Goss, Sinfi. Fourth Race-Mynheer, Schwalbe, Satin Coat. Fifth Race-Bab, Tickful, Federalist. Sixth Race-Rancho, Tros, Lofter.

Entries for Kinloch Handicap. Following are the weights assigned in the St.

Glenwood 93	
Schwalbe195	tJack Rattlin
Mynbeer	1Mabel Winn
Felix Bard	†Erema
*Peaceful	
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*Stranger106	
Found 97	PKitty Clyde
Ethylene	ILASSO
Fitzkanet	
Prosper La Gal 90	**Pompino
*Federalist 35	**Jessie Jarboe
Pharoah 99	Blue Mint.
Hainault 94	

\$Lemp & Co. entry. **Goldblatt entry. VERIFY LOOKS LIKE A CINCH.

He Is the Best Horse in the Gentlemen's Race and Has Best Rider Up. If Verify loses the gentlemen's race today it will be what Tommy Sayers calls "a 'orrible fluke." He is twenty pounds the best horse at the distance and weight. He has a boy on him who is 40 pounds the best rider. Young Mr. Mulball has ridden races with good jookeys and done well in them. With the amiable young gentlemen who are in with him to-day he is a Sloan apared to a lot of fat men. Verify may not win, but if he does not it will be a

He is a 1-to-20 shot and 1 to 10 is a horrible long price against him. It is no race at all. It is a mere canter for Verify.

It was a great streak of luck which put the best rider on the best horse, when ten riders drew for mounts out of a hat. W. D. Turner was to have ridden Verify when the mounts want by release the best by the riders of the riders of the riders when the mounts want by release the riders when the mounts want by release the riders when the mounts want by release the riders when the riders was to have riders when the riders was the riders when the riders was the riders when the riders was the riders was the riders when the riders was t the mounts went by selection, but when it came to a draw Mr. Turner drew Papa Harry and Mr. Mulhall, who is really a good jockey, gets Verify. There is nothing to it. The race is in.

Mr. Niemeyer, who rides Tom Collins, won

a gentlemen's race in Bute last month, His friends were betting him yesterday that Tom Collins would slide out from between his legs at the break. If Mr. Lawnin can ride a bit Joe Gozs has a chance, but, honestly, it is "in" for Verify. The first race ought to go to Travers, who is good just now. Louis Wagner. Kiss Quick and Mada Bell will be contenders. Cerro Santa will run an improved race at the distance.

and came home alone. Another day he woke up again and came home alone. Then they got to saying that it all lay in a some new kind of a white powder, but that is non-sense, for Billy Magrane is an old line trainer and honest as the day is long. But Limelight may amble in by himself to-day. Then old Lenner may forget to suik and Then old Lennep may forget to sulk and run one of her 1:27 races. Tros ran a good race last time out, and one day

Verify looks like the "pipe" of all ages. He is trying. The rider on him would sooner die than lose. The race could not suit him better if it was made to order for him. Bar flukes, he is in now.

GOSSIP OF THE QUARTERSTRETCH Race for Gentlemen Riders Will Attract Visitors to Kinloch To-Day. This will be amateurs' day at Kinloch rack, and a large crowd is expected to witness the race for gentlemen riders, which is the feature of a strong card of races. Yesterday the young horsemen who will ride met and drew their mounts for the race. Ten amateurs will ride in the event. The race is third on the card and is to be

a six-furiong dash.
Some of the good sprinters at the track are in the event. Mr. Horace Rumsey will ride Cora Havill II. Mr. Harry Niemeyer will ride Tom Collins, Mr. Graham Wick-ham will have the mount on Charlie Bellows, Mr. Bert Lawnin will be on Joe Goss Mr. Sylvester Von Phul on Little Land Mr. A. N. Bauer on Masterful, Captain Turner on Papa Harry, Mr. Charley Mulhall on Verify, D. G. Wuensch of East St. Louis on Don Luis and J. W. Hill, who is here on a visit from Louisville, will ride the

on a visit from Louisville, will ride the speedy Sinfi.

All the riders are confident of putting their mounts under the wire first. Harry Niemeyer, who will ride Tom Collins, expects to show some of the erack jockeys at the track how to handle this fractious at the track how to handle this fractious but speedy sprinter.

Charley Muilhall, who will pilot Verify, is a son of Zach Muilhall, the well-known Okiahomun. The triengs of Bert Lawnin hope to see him handle Joe Goss well, and are sure he will be in the money.

Captain Turner, on Papa Harry, and Graham Wickham, on Charile Bellows, are both daring riders, and their many friends look forward to a hot finish, with both in the front.

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The minimum weight at which all will ride is 150 pounds, but overweight is allowed. As announced in Sunday's Republic, As announced in Sunday's Republic, Marse Cassidy will arrive in St. Louis Monday to serve as starter at Kinloch track during the closing week of the meeting. Mr. Cassidy has been wielding the flag at Highland Park, and he has a reputation equal to Starter Dage.

Starter Dwer, who took up the starting when Jake Haltman left, will depart for Hawthorne track, Chicago, Saturday night, and will dip the bunting there. Mr. Cassidy will be here for the Monday races.

The condition book for the last week of the meeting was issued yesterday. The feature on Monday's card is the Lemp Handicap, worth \$1.590 to the winner. This prize is expected to bring together Brigadier, Jack Rattilne, Jim Clark, Ethylene, Bummer, Mary Lavania and other good sprinters.

Cerro Santa will run an improved race at the distance. Maghoni is the one she has got to brat. Wolfram had a very easy race last time out, and should improve upon it. Barnacle will be a contender at all stages.

The fourth race looks like a duel between Schwabe and Mynheer, with an outside chance for Helen Print. Mynheer ought to win if the track is good and fast. Helen Print will improve in the hands of Mr. Stubbs. He has done little with her recently save freshen her up. She was sore and won when he got ber a month ago. Herbest race was run when she was fresh last spring. She beat Terra Firma and Corrisgan. Crime went then easily a mile in 1:40 and gave them weight, too. She may be a trifle short to-day, but she will go well.

On her good race first time out and having all the bad luck of it. Bab looks like a good thing in the fifth race. Tickful is the contender, and if it is run in mud he may win. Reducer and Lyvable will go well.

Ranco looks good in the last race. He was not quite ready last time, but he is good and will go well to day. Limelight can run now and then. He was no good when Billy Magrane had him till one day he woke up

over, though she was plainly not near as good a filly as Makeda.

From the stand it seemed that after getting Makeda off Dean took her up, swung her wide in the stretch and never moved until he reached the eighth pole. Then it seemed he shook her up, and she came on like a flash, and all but won.

Those in line with the finish were divided as to who won.

Dean, who is a nice kind of boy and much above the average in appearance, education and manner, said that he begged Scott Williams, who handles Makeda for John E. Madden, to allow him to use a waip.

Scott Williams, who handles Makeda for John E. Madden, to allow him to use a whip,

"I got her off all right," said young Dean, "but she would not run. Though I kicked and hammered her she would not do her best. I never thought I had a chance until she began to run at the eighth pole. I did my best all the way, however, and helped her al! I could. To the last jump I did not think I could win, but she surprised me with her speed and I thought I won. Had Mr. Williams given me a whip or spurs I would have won by ten lengths. If I wanted to cheat I would scarce try to draw it that fine, I am not capable of it. "I never rode a deliberately bad race in my life, though I have ridden unpremeditated bad ones. I was once ruled off when riding a beaten, broken-down horse. I eased him up at the finish and Judge Rees set me down. Since that time I want a whip in self protection."

Dean's riding at St. Louis has been honest, clean and first class. He is tht best and most useful boy at all distances that has been seen here in some seasons. There is a deal of just reason in his tat ment, and no doubt it is true. But it is unfortunate that he should be second on the best horse to an inferior one which was played as if the race was in.

"You criticised Battiste very sharply for his ride on South Breeze," said a man to the writer yeste day. "Why don't you take a look at the horses before they go to the post?"

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"Well. South Breeze was sore as a boil and unfit to run, and you burn the boy up for his ride on her, when it was her trainer's fault."

Just a minute. South Breeze was sore as a boil. Never mind that; she runs her bist races that way. She beat Lady Strathmore at a mile and seventy yards that way. She ran a faster mile and one-quarter than Searcher in the Club Members' Handicap that way, and he ran in 2:25. It is a good indication of her condition. It shows that she has been worked and is ready. South Breeze never was so good in her life as she was last out, when Battiste rode her. She was sore, but she was ready and warm and fit. She might not have beaten Jessie Jarboe, but when Star Cotton and Colonel Boilentyne beat her, it is the limit.

South Breeze needs whip and spur, too, and plenty of it to do her best. Mr. Cahn, her owner, gave Battiste whip and spur when he rode her. The writer does not know what instructions Mr. Cahn gave Battiste, but he has unlimited confidence in Mr. Cahn's ability and integrity.

The betting on South Breeze looked bad. The writer watched her race closely. He never saw Battiste draw whip on her. She made a smart move under a hand ride at the half-mile ground, and was then an apparent winner, but Battiste never gave her a bit of assistance, coming through the stretch after that, not even with his hands. When the horses came back to weigh out the writer looked and could not find mark or sign of whip or spurs on South Breeze. Battiste may have used both, but there were not any signs of them. Up to the day Judge Brady called Battiste into the stand at Delmar for bad rides on W. B. Gates, the writer thought the boy's bad riding was his true form and his good riding merely luck. But his ride on The Boer against Clales that same day and many subsequent rides such as his ride on Chorus Boy the other day and on many horses when they are backed down, convinced the writer that the keenest criticis

PHILO WON MIDSUMMER STAKES. Five Horses Fell in Jumping Race at

Hawthorne and Riders Were Hurt. Chicago, Aug. 21.-The Midsummer Stake, by Philo with a length to spare after a furious drive down the home stretch. Rheta secured second place, a length in front of Flocarline Gold Bell and Poor Boy the former being favorite in the betting, were never serious contenders. The stake was worth \$1,300 to the winner.
Five of the ten starters met with mishaps

in the jumping race, and Jockey Kelly, who rode Iceul, was carried off the field on a stretcher apparently seriously injured, Bartley, who rode Stamp, suffered from a broken collar bone, and Wilson, who had the mount on Ada, S. G., was severely cut about the

Lucien Appleby was the only winning favorite, the other events going to second choices and outsiders in the betting. Weather cloudy and threatening; track siow. Summary:
First race, six furlongs Montanic, 112 (Buchanan), 9 to 1, won; Allyar, 115 (Winkfield), even, second: Leviathan, 105 (Birkenruth), 11 to 1, third. Time, 1:19%. Della Ostrand, Haydon, Tom Karne, Lady Wentworth and Fear Naught also rath.

Keene, Lady Wentworth and Fear Naught also ran.

Second race, five furionss — Kite Star, 118 (Knight), 3 to 1, won; Blue Miracle, 116 (Seaton), 40 to 1, second; Judge Himes, 119 (J. Woods), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:35%. Tancred, Galba, Charles Scoggand, Zapho and Rankin also ran. Third race, steeplechase, short course—Captain Conover, 130 (Carter), 6 to 1, won; Torreon, 137 (Zeno), 5 to 1, second; Wenlock, 141 (H. S. Wilson), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:57%, Dagmar and Old Fox also ran. Mare, Iceni, Stamp and Greek Dellar fell. Ada S. G. threw her rider.

Fourth race, the Midsummer Stakes, six furious—Phillo, 22 (Robbins), 16 to 5, won; Rheta, 165 (Helgeson), 6 to 1, second; Flocarline, 161 (Ransch), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:17%, Gold Bell, Poor Boy and Goodman also ran.

Fifth race, one and one-eighth mile—Harry New, 163 (Coburn), 16 to 5, won; Artena, 161 (Birkenruth), 3 to 1, second; Hargis, 93 (J. Walsh), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:37%, Pleiserich also ran.

Sixth race, one and three-eighths mile—Lar-

also ran.

Sixth race, one and three-eighths mile-Lucien Appleby, 184 (Buchanan), 4 to 5, won; Nitrate, 105 (Treanor), 4 to 1, gecond; Flying Torpedo. — (Birkenruth), 5 to 1, third. Time,
2:2814. John McGurk and Jack Doyle also ran.

To-Day's Haw!	horne Entries.
First race, five furlong	#:
Lady Churchill 115 Chicago Girl 119 Relie Mahone 106 Leash 108 The Fisher Girl 108 Naulahka 108 Mona 108 Slege 108	Floral Wreath 108 O'er Land and Sea 198 Isles 198 Gienrice 198 Whiten 108 Animula 198 Alimer Brown 108
Second race, one mile:	
Argregor	Rolling Boer 198 Harney 105 Ida V 193
Third race, 2-year-olds,	five and a half furlongs;
Mindora	Santon 10 Prodigal Son 110 Ring Hammon 105 Antagonist 102 Marco 102 Snare 182
Fourth race, handless	o, one mile and twenty
Corrigan	Jane Holly 100 Caliban 97 The Ledaean 95 Joan A. Clarke 93
Fifth race, one mile:	
Brulare 107 Thurles 194 Banish 194 Gonfalon 108 Hendwater 191 Sixth race, selling, six	Major Dixon 101 Charley 101 Moore 1101
	Messina 102 102 102 102 102 102 102 102 102 102 102 102 103 102 103

Hawthorne Selections. Chicago, Aug. 21.—Selections: First Race—Chicago Giri, Lady Churchill, Bella Mahone.

Second Race-Jiminez, Royal Penny, Rolling Boer.
Third Race-Mindora, Au Revolr, Gregor K.
Fourth Race-Little Scout, Corrigan, Wain-afoliant. Fifth Race-Brulare, Banish, Gonfalon, Sixth Race-Urchin, Aline Abbott, Lou Woods.

SOMBRERO GALLOPED IN THE MUD. Favorite in the Huron Handicap at

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 21.-Sombrere showed his liking for sloppy soing by galloping home an easy winner in the Huron Handicap to-day, three lengths in front of Andy Williams. Sombrero was a strong favorite for the race and led all the way. John A. Scott, aided by a running start, made every post a winning one in the handicap for 2-year-olds. Short Hose was second, Skillful, the even money favorite, faithful, third third. inishing third.

finishing third.

Jockey Wilson, who rode Wyeth on Wednesday, was to-day suspended for the rest of the meeting by the stewards for in-competency. Jockey Erbsmehl, who was in-jured by a fall from a horse last week. died at the Saratoga Hospital this morning.

died at the Saratoga Hospital this morning-Summary:
First race, six furlongs—Jundre, 36 cf. Burns),
7 to 39, won; King Pepperi, 115 :Redfern), 4 to 1,
second; Astarita, 31 ff. Smith), 5 to -, third.
Time, 1:15. Tribes Hill, and Echaric riso ran.
Penimesole was left at the post.
Second race, one mile—Octorion, 107 (Euliman), 7
to 10, won: Laddy Teasete, 197 Sheat, 15 to 1,
second; Rocklift, 12 (Odom), 7 to 1, third. Time,
1:5. Charile Grainzer and Aminte also ran.
Third race, the Hurni Handlean, one mile and
three-sixteenths—Sombiero, 120 cf. Burns), 7 to
5, won; Andy Williams 130 (Bullman), 5 to 1,
second; Arsenal, 116 (O'Connet), 5 to 2, third.
Time, 2:04 (Saughnawaga, Whickey King and
Port Royal also ran.
Fourth race, five and one-half furiengs—John
A. Scoti, 112 (Bullman), 4 to 1, won; Short Hose,
118 (McCur), 6 to 1, second; Shifful, 119 cf.
Burns), even, third. Time, 1:09 4-5 Lelpsic,
Americano, Sparkle Esher and Ayreahire Lad
also ran.
Fifth trace, selling, one mile—Handleapper, 38 Americano, Sparkie Esher and Ayreanire Lau also ram.

Signature and the selling one mile—Handicapper, 38 (Creamer), 20 to 1, won; The Amazoa, 116 tl.

Smith), 17 to 1, second; Wild Pirate, 198 (Bollman), 7 to 10, third. Time, 1.41 4-5. Tenegra, Heroice, I. Know, Lord Badge, Rough Rider, May J. and Lady Radnor also ran.

Sixth race, seiling, five and one-half furlerge—Nevermore, 97 (F. Shen), 2 to 1, won; Moscaling, 10 tl. andry 6 to 1, second; Harrison, 182 (J. Daly), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:10 2-5; Hilarity, Mirena, Epidemic, Burganday, Mayor Graham, 1than, Penzance, Anna Daly and Jola also ran.

To-Day's Saratoga Entries.

First race, five and a half furlongs; .112 Amaryllis .112 Subdue .112 Rockmart .112 Forward .112 Hymettus .112 Eridesmaid II. .112 Countmaid Payne ... Parcraft Benduro Second race, Par Excellence 101 The Rival Old Hutch 100 Baroniche Baron Penerr 100

Third race, the Amsterdam, one mile: .100 Potente .100 G. Whittier. .103 Moss .104 Clonmell The Regent Fourth race, selling, reven furlongs: Fifth race, handicap, five and a half furlongs: Merry Reel... Mamie Worth Melly Brandt. Nine Spot.... Virgin Soit... Sparkle..... Antressa 111 Bessle McCarthy
Farouche 101 Lady Radnor.
King's Favorite 101 Miss Buttermilk
Pleasant Sail 101 May J.
Rossimul 100 Wissendine
Mary Worth 100 Mary Worth.

Saratoga Selections.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 21.—Selections:
First Race.—Fareraft, Full Back, Merry Reel.
Second Race—Old Hutch, The Rival, Baron

Pepper, Third Race—Toddy, Potente, Ethics, Fourth Race—San Nicholas, Eddle Busch Fifth Race-Scottish Blue, Mamie Worth, Vir gin Soil. Sixth Race—Huntressa, Barouche, Rossignol.

"BUTCH THOMPSON WON LAST BET. Many Sincere Mourners at the Funeral of the Generous Gambler.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Saratoga, Aug. 21.—The funeral of the late "Butch" Thompson took place this morning from the village undertaker's establishment. The remains were buried in the Saratoga Cemetery. Not often is the sporting and racing world moved to such an expression of sorrow as the demise of "Butch" Thomp-son occasioned here. The funeral was atson occasioned here. The funeral was attended by a great throng of men and women who had known the generous-hearted
gambler during his life. In the long cortege there was not one whose sorrow was
not genuine and deep.

The men and women "Butch" Thompson
befriended in his lifetime number in the
theusands. His charity extended beyond the

theusands. His charity extended beyond the betting ring and the broken-down sport. Men of all degrees paid 'the last tribute of respect to the dead this morning. Two United States Senators and a Judge were among the mourners. Bookmakers and millionaire horse owners went side by side, and an army of clerks and betting-ring operators shared in the common grief.

Thompson was probably the wealthiest gambler in America, with one exception—Richard Canfield. Thompson, to use the paraphrase. 'Having lived by the sword, died by it.' for the excitement and mental effort occasioned by sending out a \$6.00 commission on Herbert on Tuesday, just five hours before his death, proved a shock that the shattered pillars of his physique could not withstand.

ould not withstand. Herbert won the Citizens' and Merchants' Herbert won the Chizens' and Merchants' Handicap just a little while before Thompson stood before the stand of the judges of judges. The little band that stood by his bedside when he passed away say that his last recollection of things earthly was that Herbert had won. He died smiling, as Dame Fortune smiled on him to the end.

SARATOGA BOOKMAKERS FIGHT. "Joe" Ullman and Leo Mayer Create a Scene in Grand Union Hotel.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 21.-The bitter feeling engendered among the bookmakers operating in the Saratoga ring by the eviction of "Joe" Uliman, "Kid" Weller and a Chicago following resulted in a disgraceful fight before the entrance to the Grand Union Ho-tel to-night between Ullman and Leo

Mayer.

The two men pummeled each other and struggled about the foyer amidst the wildest excitement. Frank Rarrell, Jack McDonald and many well-known sporting men took a hand. Some one yelled the warning that one of the combatants had a gun. Screaming women and men, attired in evening dress scattered in every direction. The men were finally separated without much harm being wrought. The incident is the talk of the street and clubs to-night.

"Dan" Stuart, the Western sporting man, took a prominent part in separating the men. While there has been bitter feeling between the two men for some time, the particular exciting cause of the row is said to have been some rather harsh criticisms of Mr. Mayer made by Mr. Uliman in the Grand Union cafe a few minutes previously which were promptly carried to Mr. Mayer. Mayer.

WORLD'S FAIR DAY AT SEDALIA. Record-Breaking Crowd Turns Out to

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Sedalia, Mo., Aug. 21.-World's Fair Day at the Missouri State Fair marked the point in attendance this week, upwards of 25,000 persons visiting the Exposition to-day. The weather was not too hot and the conditions generally were favorable for bringing out a hig crowd. Nearly a dozen excursion trains on the Missouri Pacific and Missouri, Kansas and Texas railways, with the regular passenger trains, brought about 15,000 per-sons to the city, while the residents of Sedalla and Pettis County turned out en During the racing the grand stands and

During the racing the grand stands and quarter-stretch were jammed with a crowd that numbered more than 12,009, and both sides of the race course, between the three-fourths and one-fourth poles, were crowded with persons on foot and in vehicles, while the paddock furnished space for carriages and stylish rigs and automobiles.

The races of the day were the 2:11 pace for a \$5.00 purse and the 2:30 trot for a \$1,000 purse. In the latter race four heats were trotted in exactly the same time 2:17½—a performance which has rarely been equalled in trotting annals. In the pace, Gus Waibel was picked by the talent to win the first heat and get a low mark. He falled to heat and get a low mark. He falled to reach the wire in time and the "wise" ones dropped big rolls of money. Blondle Red-wood, winner of first money, made a mark

of 2:58%. Following are the summaries of to-day's Paces:
2.59 class, trotting, three in five, purse 11,690
Harry Johnson, s. g. by Martyr.
1 1
Uncle William, br. g. by Hyatt.
2 2
William Tell, gr. g. by Axtell.
3 2
Carely row. William Tell, gr. g, by Axtell
Candy, to E.
Miss Laura T, br. m by Nahoth
Signai Bell, b, g, by Bow Bells
Braxton B, b, g, by Corlinie
Doctor Ego, br. s. by Egotist
Time 2:174, 2:174, 2:174, 2:174,
2:11 class, pacing, three in five, purse
Blondie Redwood, a. m., by RedwoodRedmon Redmon
Captain Potter, gr. g. (Erwin).
Gus Wafbel, b. s., by Igot Wilk
Lady Herod, a. m., by King H
Lady Conway, gr. m. (Daly)...
Albert Allison, s., by Albert A
Time-2:08%, 2:08%, 2:08%, 2:0
Three-fourths mile class, run

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MAJOR DELMAR WINS STAKE OF \$15,000.

"Massachusetts" Race for 2:12 Class Trotters Proves to Be a Tame Affair.

THE ROMAN FAILS TO SHOW.

Lady Thisbe and Dulce Cor Come In Second and Third-Other Harness Racing Results at Readville.

Readville, Mass., Aug. 21.-The Massachusetts stake race for 2:12-class trotters, the biggest prize of Grand circuit week at the Readville track, proved to be a commonplace affair this afternoon, through Major Delmar's win in three straight heats Before the race the wiseacres were pick-

fields that did not make him reach top The stake record of 2:08 was safe to-day.

but with close finishes it might have been equalled, if not broken. The absence of keen racing made the event fall flat to everyone, who had not taken The Roman at Major Delmar is owned by George Van-

dyke of Boston, The Wheeling, W. Va., mare, Lady Thisbe, took second money and the Southern mare, Duice Cor, third. Showers Interrupt the Racing. The racing card of five events was inter-rupted by showers, and the excellent con-dition of the track was spoiled. The first event, the 2:21 trot, was won by the fa-vorite local horse, Kwanon, in straight

The Massachusetts Stake came next, with seventeen horses. Before the field scored for the first heat, Starter Walker cautioned the drivers to get away quickly, with the exceptional result that the word was given the second time the horses came to the wire.

the wire.

Ruth M. had the pole, but Major Delmar took it at the quarter, with Lady Tisbe at his flank. The Roman broke and the heat was soon settled, with no indication that Major Delmar would be beaten out. The next two heats were about of the same next two heats were about of the same style, except in the third Dulce Cor beat out Lady Thisbe in the stretch for second place. Thus the stake was won with little of the excitement which has marked its winning in years past.

In the 2:05 pace, the Albany, N. Y., horse, Dariel, won, the favorite, Fred S. Wedgewood, driven by Geers, being distanced in the first heat.

Youngsters' Race Full of Breaks. The races for foals of 1899 for a purse of \$2,000 was full of breaks, making the esting fashion until the bay colt Chesco. from Donerail, Ky., after finishing fifth and fourth in the first two, won the next two heats handily.

The last race was another trot for the 2:21 class, seven horses starting, Wilton Boy winning in one, two, three order. Winning in one, two, three order.

Summaries:
2:21 class, trotting, three in five, purse \$1.600:
Kwanon, ch. h., by Kremlin-America, by
Kentucky Prince (Carpenter) 1 1
Norcol, b. g. (Turner) 4 2
Anna Held, b. m. (Benyon) 2 3
Rustle, br. g. (McDonsid) 2 4
Roan Wilkes, ro. g. (Greer) 5
Melton, b. (Lesell) 5
The Questor, b. g. (Grees) 5
Surprise, b. g. (Bruist) 7
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Time 2:124, 2:13)
The Massachusetti
five, purse \$15,000;
Major Delmar, b.
pectation, by Aux
Lady Thiabe, bik, n
Dulce Cor, b. m. (6)
Edna Cook, b. m. (6)
Hawthorne, ro. m.
Poindexter, b. h. (7)
The Roman, b. g. setts, 2:12 trotting class, three Mnc, blk, g.
Mnc, blk, g.
(Lavell)
b, (Trogler)
br. m. (Riter
(Kilbour)
b. m. (Raybo Easter, b.g. (Kilbourne)
Miss Whiting, b. m. (McDonald),
Dan T., b. z. (Manwille)
Altre L. bilk, g. (Golden)
Rut M., b. m. (Curry),
Leola, br. m. (Saunders),
Time-2:0815, 2:085, 2:06.

O'Neill Also Rode Meggs First at Highland Park Yesterday.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 21.-Three favorites and three second choices won at Highland Park to-day. W. S. Trevey, owner of Terry Ranger, was ordered to return the purse won by that herse in a steeplechase recently and notified of the suspension of the horse pending an investigation as to whether he is trained by E. Slaughter or J. Gormely. The latter was ruled off at St. Lauis. Results:

St. Leuis, Results:
First race, one mile, seiling-Meggs, 4 to I,
won; Vouch, second; Senator Beveridge, third.
Time, 1:434.
Second race, half mile, seiling-Immortelle, 3
to I, won; Our Sallie, second; Mexicana, third.
Time, 1:454. Filly Deck finished third, but was
disqualified by foul.
Third race, six furlougs-Crimean, 7 to 10, won;
Nobleman, second; Veima Clark, third. Time. Nobleman, second, 1:145, Fourth race, one mile and a sixteenth, selling Fourth race, one mile and a sixteenth, selling Chatlingto Simon, 5 to 2, won; Scortic, secon Baffled, third. Time, 1:484, Presgrave left Baffied, third. Time, 1:48%. Presgrave left at the post.

Fifth race, seven furiongs, selling—Cast Iron, 2 to 1, won; Jigger, second; Tiffany, third. Time, 1:28%.

Sixth race, seven furiongs—Lady Strathmore, 5 to 5, won; Bill Massie, second; Lady Kent, third. Time, 1:28.

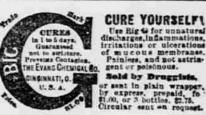
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ing The Roman to win the \$15,000 prize purely on his splendid races of late. The geiding made a miserable showing, seldom having speed enough to get ahead of the second platoon.

Major Delmar's victory after the money had been won, looked a simple one, considering he took the 2:13 trot at Detroit and the 2:16 trot in Cleveland and against

WARD AND DAVIS AGAIN DEFEATED.

Doherty Brothers Win for England the American National Championship at Doubles.

Portland, Aug. 21.-Fine defense and almost perfect team work enabled R. F. and H. L. Doherty to defeat Holcombe Ward and Dwight F. Davis on the Casino Courts to-day, and win for England the tennis championship in doubles for the first time in the history of the game in this country. Although the victors carried off the match in straight sets, the score of 11-9, 12-10, and 6-4 shows at once the flerceness of the contest. In points the total score was 170 to

To the 2,000 loval followers of the game, grouped about the court and watching every stroke, the result seemed surprising, for throughout the match the Americans seemed to play the faster and certainly more brilliant tennis. But their swift strokes and their steadiness at the net were wanting at critical periods and their mistakes at these times were more frequent. On the other hand the Englishmen were invariably in the right spot at the right time and the fact that the Americans won only 68 of their 1% points on their opponents' errors shows the general excellence

of the Dohertys' game. The Dohertys have defeated What and Davis twice, once for the Davis international trophy and again to-day for the national championship.

CRESCETS BREAKS TRACK RECORD. Trots Mile in 2:04 1-4 and Hopes Are

Strong for Two-Minute Speed. Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 21.-Cresceus (2:02%) stepped a wonderful mile here this afternoon over the State Fair Grounds track, clipping one-quarter of a second off the track record for trotters made by Nancy Hanks in 1892, His time by quarters was as follows: :3114

1:02%, 1:34, 2:04%. Cresceus was forced to go against a bracing wind down the back stretch, which had its effect. The mile, however, was well rated, and the time a decided surprise, considering it was his first start this season. He seems to have the stuff to reach the two-minute mark, if his improvement is as great as it has been since his preparation for racing began this summer.

Galesburg, Ill., Fair.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Galesburg, III., Aug. 21.—The second day's racing brought out a crowd of 7,000 persons. The track was in good condition.

Rescoe Medium's defeat of Euxonite in the 2.25 trot, both Galesburg horses, was the event of the day. Summary:

2:13 trot, purse \$500—Brash, first, Elfah, eccond; Tony W., third. Time, 2:184, 2:184, 2:184, 2:154 trot, purse \$1,000—Rosecoe Medium, first; Fanforan, second; Euxonite, third. Time, 2:185, 2:114, 2:112 pace, purse \$500—Nervoto won all heats. No Namie, second; Doctor Tom, third; Tags, fourth. Time, 2:0814, 2:114, 2:1014. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Brown County Fair.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Mount Sterling, Ill., Aug. Ill.—The attendance at the third day of the Brown County Fair was 5,000. There were seven starters in the 2:40 frot and seven heats were troted without a decision. In the second heat of this race R. P. Hoben, a horse owned by J. E. Robards of St. Louis, fell dead at the finish, falling upon Theodore Haget and William Black, speciators, who were seriously but not fatally injured. The race will be finished to improve.

In the 2:25 pace Lady C. won, Ossie M. was second and Bill C. Clim, the county of REPUBLIC SPECIAL the 2:25 pace Lady C. won; Ossie M. was not and Bill C. Cline third. Time, 2:25%.

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